MAY 13 1941
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THE DEFINITION "FRIEND"

Now this editorial, foreword, or whatever you may wish to call it was begun with the idea of defining a friend and for no other purpose. When Dr. Johnson published his dictionary more than 150 years ago, he made several definitions of the word. The first of these defined friend as "One joined to another, in mutual benevolence and intimacy." The second definition was "One without hostile intention;" the third was "One reconciled to another;" the fourth "An attendant or companion;" the fifth "A favqurer." Nearly a century later Webster, who was indebted no doubt to Dr. Johnson, went a little farther in his definitions. Webster's first description of friend was, "One attached to one another with affection and esteem." His third definition, a somewhat curious one, is that "A friend is one reconciled after enmity." Webster also defined a friend as "An attendant." With this last we could disagree perhaps, for certainly not all attendants are friends. Webster's fifth definition is one which applies most particularly to our association and this is "A favourer" such being one who is propitious, as a friend to poetry, music, etc. Webster gives four other definitions, one being "A favourite" which refers to Biblical times. He also defines it as a term of salutation and this meaning is found frequently in the Bible. We have an application also in the answer to the sentry's challenge of "Who goes there?" which is "Friend!" Another definition includes a paramour but this has or should have become obsolete now. Lastly there is the definition of "One who has sufficient intent to serve another," this being political in its implication and having the flavor of quid pro quo.

The "Friend of the Army Medical Library" is best included in Webster's fifth definition as, "A person who is propitious to the aims and aspirations of an institution." This is all the Library expects, but if such good will lead eventually to the acquisition of valuable and useful material by way of gifts, the Library will be deeply grateful. In the past a number of unexpected gifts have come to us. A large part of the Windsor collection in Manchester, England was bequeathed to the Library about thirty years ago. Dr. Billings went to England soon after notice was received of the bequest and he selected material of untold value, for which the Library will ever be thankful. Again, shortly after the World War, a bequest of several thousand dollars was made to the Army Medical Library by Mr. William F. Edgar. A number of wills have been

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H.W.J.